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THE GAZETTE. TUESDAY AUGUST 10.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-TION, The republican electors of the state of Win-consin are requested to elect-delegatento a state convention to be held in the capital, at Madi-

WEBNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1986. at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the republican

in nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state offices to be voted for at the ensuing general election in November. Each county will be entitled to delegates as tollows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine in 1984, one delegate to each MI votes, or major fraction of 50-each county entitled to one delegate, without reference to number of votes east:

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A. L. SLYE. W. H. HUNTINGTON, MARION WESTCOTT. State central committee. Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1886. There are hundreds of people who

want the United States to get into a war with Mexico. They all want to be sui-

George William Curtis says that reform is not dead. Probably not, but is doesn't score to have drawn a breath for reventeen months.

It would be a regular mid-summer picnic for the south if a war should be declared against Moxico. Every ex-confederate officer would get a general's commission from the president.

There is a place in Pennsylvania called "Economy." This would be a good place for the democratic congressional committee to meet to figure up how much has been saved the people by a democratic administration.

The product of gold in the United States during the year 1885 is estimated at \$31,000,000, an mercase of \$1,000,000 over 1881; silver, calculated at the coining rate in silver dollars, \$51,000,000, ac increase of \$2,800,000 over 1834. . Colerado etill retains the foremost rank as the producer of precious metals, with California second. The total value of bullion and coin mported into the United States during 1881 was \$41,518,129; exports, \$44,697,749. The total stock of com in the United States January 1, 1886, is put at \$826,-

There can be no reasonable sentimental objection to buying foreign made goods that are better than such goods one he made in America, but it is always worth while to investigate before decidmy that anything of American make is likely to be inferior. The importers of steel billets and blooms are finding this out. Pittsburg manufacturers allowed foreign agents to work upon them so far that between January and March they gave orders for over 10,000 tons. Delivories commonced a few days ago sud experiments showed that the foreign article was inferior. The result is that orders have stopped going abroad and countermanding has begun. There is something instructive in this incident for numerous people who do not buy stool blooms, but who go abroad for a good many other though they could get at home.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-TIONA

There seems to have been an error committed in announcing that the convention of the First congressional district would be held at Elkhorn on the 15th of September. A member of the congressional committee has informed the Gazette that the time and place of holding the convention have not delimite-

ly been decided upon. There is an offert being made to hold it in Janesvillo for the reason that it will then be held on nentral grounds-thus assuming that Rock county will not presept a candidate. Whether the convention will be held here is not certain, as a vote of the committee has not been takep. It would be a very wise thing to hold the convention in Janesville, as a congressional convention has nover been hold here; although the session of the convention is practically of little importance to any place, there are doubtless many delogates coming from the oastern part of the district who would regard it a sort of a pionic to come to Janesville to make a congressman.

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE LA-BOR VOTE.

The Indian doctor at LaCrosse, generally known as White Beaver, and who goes by the name of D. F. Powell, has written an open letter to the workingmen

to which appears this paragraph:

b aring a democratic label and out only for the friends of labor. From notther of the old parties can you gain a single point in favor of your rights. The only difference between the democratic and unterence netween the democratic and republican parties consists in their methods of prosolyting. In democracy the labor party has an untiring, auscrapulous, deceifful, fair promising secret for. In republicanism they have no friend, but a party who mill can them of they but a party who will gon them, if they one, by any means approaching an apology for honesty.

There is some disappointment to some of the democracy, especially to the Madison Democrat, which hoped that the Schillings and the Powells and all that class of labor agitators would form a combination with the democrats on the gubernatorial question. There is no gheat of a chance for the democratic party in Wisconsin this year, and hence the leaders and the papers of the party are becoming desperate, and are willing to form a coalition with anything that will appear to give them streugth.

Bocause White Beaver won't favor the democratic scheme of attempting to draw the labor vote to the democratic party, some of the party, especially the Madison Democrat, charges that he is trying to entry favor of the republicans; and that the opposition of Powell to the democrate means more votes for Rusk. Verily the democrats are in a bad way. In their effort to jeopardize the chances of Governor Rusk, by attempting to prejudice the workinmen against him because he interfered with the Milwaukee rioters, they are losing the confidence and support of hundreds of democrats in all parts of the state.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Ray, A. A. Whitmore foll dead is his mbit as Anita Town on Sunday incrning. The paper-mill of Richmond Brothers, at pploton, Win, valued at 860,000 was Apploton, Win., values burned on Sunday night.

A stable on the exposition grounds at Omaha was Monday morning struck by lightning, killing eight trotting-horses. As the Grand Army veterans marched through Oakland, Cal., Monday, each man was presented with a bouquet by a school

Competing lines have followed the example of the Burlington road in reducing the price of tickets from Kansas City to Chi-cago to \$1.

The Burlington & Northern road an nounces its purpose to put on limited trains next October, to run from Chicago to St. Paul in twelve bours. It is authoritatively stated that, while the

nope suffers from an affection of the blad-der, he was well enough on Sunday to say mas in his private chapel. Aldon & Brother, advertising agents in New York and Cincinnati, baye filed an assignment in the latter city to secure lin-

bilities estimated at \$192,000.

James H. McVicker, of Chicago, Lus brought suit for \$7,000 damages against the American Opera company for breach of contract to sing in his theatre.

The home office at London has received information that a number of dynamiters have left the United States for Paris, with the bullet and states for Paris, with the place of paris, Section 1 to 1 the place of paris Received to 1 the United States for Paris, with the place of paris Received to 1 the place of t view of entering England stealthily and doing vast damage.

All the Big Yachts Together.

New Baptone, Mass. Aug. 10.—The yachts which are participating in the crulse of the New York yacht club arrived here from Newport Monday between 1:30 and here/from Newport Monday between 1:30 and 37 N. m. Among them are the four big sloops. Furiton, Priscilla, Atlantic and Mayflower. The yachts almost filled the harbor and attracted great crowds from the city. The Galatea met the last of the fleet and came to anchor in the harbor maidst the firing of cameon and cheera from the yachts. Immediately a crowd of small boats put out to her and she was admired and entirely an

The Knights Ask Further Time. New York, Aug. 10.—At a meeting of the united eigar manufacturers, held Mon-day, the committee appointed by District Assembly 49, Kulghts of Labor, asked for an extension of time in which to fill the places of the cigarmakers with Knights of Labor. After some discussion the request was granted, but no definite programme was arranged, and the success of the Knights is still a matter of doubt.

Mot and Murder in Mussachusetts. PEABODY, Mass, Aug.—Another viot oc-curred Monday at the factory of Charles

Harrington, where the non-union men were assaulted as they left work and some pur-sued into the fields, knocked down and beaton. One of the victims will die. Harwheeton's factory was raided at night, but as it was guarded by armed men't was saved from destruction, though the guard refrained from using their weapons.

The finest uncolored Japan tea ever sold in Janesville at 40 cents. W. TEA VANKIRK.

Rmerald Grove.

-Mrs. Bond, of Ean Chaire, is visiting with her brother and sister. Abijah and Alice Williams -Mrs. Jas. Earl returned this week to

Ohicago with her children, after a few weeks' visit with relatives. -Mrs. Nye and daughters have returned to Kansas, having terminated their visit at Mrs. Nye's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. Chesbro's.

—Remember the social at the Congre

gational church of Friday next.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton spont last Sabbath at the Morona assombly

—Rov. Samuel Plantz delivered an in--Hastings has advanced the price of

good butter.

—J. C. Church, of Clinton, accompanied by his friend "Cheever" of the Clinton Herald, paid this place a visit on

Monday.

-We had a pleasant call from A. C. Munger, formerly a resident of this place, last week. The face of "Gus" looks natural as hto in the store where he used to be in business.

The household article causing great satisfaction is Fairbank's Soap. A com-

Scott's Emulsion of Pure COD LIVER OLG, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting Diseases in Chil-

dren, is a most valuable food and medicine is a most valuatio food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengtheaus the nervous system and builds up the body. It is prepared in a palutable form and prescribed universally by physical strengths. Turn your backs upon everything clans. Take no other.

"OFF WITH HIS HEAD"

WILL BE MEXICO'S FIRST ORDER IN CASE OF WAR,

Which Will Not Be Very Satisfactory to Mr. Cutting-A Batch of Rumors from El Paso-An Inquiry into Rasures' Case Ordered-Secretary Bayard's Latest Ut-

EL PASO, Tem, Aug. 10 .- The excitement for the Cutting case is much intensitied. Advices from Chihuahua are to the effect that Governor Macoyra has ordered the Paso del Norte authorities, in case of an outbreak with the United States, to cut off the prisoner's head and daliver it to the Americans. Mexican troops to the number of 800 are aid to be en route from Leges to Paso del Norte.

Jutting's release has been made, and that Inited States officials have been ordered home from Maxico. Company F, Tenth United States cavalry, has arrived at Fort Bliss, From a Maxican standpoint blood shed appears inevitable. Cutting has been called before the l'aso del Norte court and Consul Brigham is in attendance.

Bayard States the Case. Baltimone, Aug. 10.—In an interview Sunday night Secretary Bayard expressed hinself as knowing no reason why the Cut-ting case should not be settled without resort to arms. The Mexican authorities resort to arms. The Mexican authorities had informed him that such was their desire and by the treaty of 1848 both governments were pledged to exhaust every other means to settle a dispute before they went to war. He reliterated his repudiation of the Mexican calim of the right to try American citizens in Mexico for effences committed in the United States, and the relighest to the committee of and said Cutting's character had nothing to do with the casa. He thought the issue raised was one of the gravest possible. He also declared that the charges that the and negarod that the conress that the government was truckling to Canada in the lisheries matter while taking too strong ground in behalf of Cutting were not true. The state department to-day he said occupied more advanced ground in this matter than that taken by Wolster, Abbott, and Everett, all of Massachusetts, over thirty years up, in bringing about the treaty or 1854. Under that treaty the Canadians 1851. Under that treaty the Canadians and New Englanders enjoyed reciprocity in lishing, but the New Englanders, becoming tired of Canadian competition, shut the Canadians out of their markets, and then thought it very old that the Canadians wouldn't permit them to fish within the three-mile limit. The state department is now endeavoring to obtain the privileges asked for by the New Englanders, and Secretary Rayard thinks a fair conand Secretary Bayard thinks a fair construction of the treaty of 1818 will give thom the right to purchase balt, one of the chief points in the controversy.

Bayard Replies to Ireland. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 10.—An Austin special says that Secretary Bayard has re-plied to Governor Ireland's letter about the piled to Governor Ireland's letter about the leasures murder by Mexican officials. The secretary says all dilligence has and will be used by this government with a view of bringing to justice "all persons connected with and amenable for this treacherous and cruel murder." He adds that as Rasures had declared his intention to become a citival had read as a murder period to predaction. zen, he was as much entitled to protection as if a citizen. Covernor Ireland in reply reiterates his appeal for action by the fed-

New Moxico's Quota Ready. DENVER, Col., Aug. 10.—Col. A. J. Foun-tain, of the First New Moxico millin, Mon-day telegraphed Governor Ross from Las Cruces as follows: "Events at Faso del Norte indicate that our government will shortly require the aid of volunteers to maintain the honor of our flag on the frontier. I amounce myself ready with 400 drilled, disciplined, and occupied men to take the field. should New Mexico be called upon to furnish aid."

A Chance for Mondragon to Hang. Following are the base ball records made in at Monday's games by the National league:

At Monday's games by the National league:
At New York—Betroit 2, New York 3; at Philadelphia—Chicago 1, Philadelphia—12; at Boston—Kansas City 6, Boston 5; at Washington City—St. Louis 13, Washington City—St. Louis 13, Washington City—St. Louis 13, Washington City—St. Louis 16, EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 10.—Instructions have been issued to Senor Sevenue Genzales Leon, criminal judge for the district

Washington City, Aug. 10.—Socretary Dayard says that no ultimatum has been sent to Moxico. The only army orders in connection with the Moxican trouble came from thewest Sunday night, saying that local roops had been sent to disarm the revolu-ionists who had crossed into Texas.

It Seems That Bedden Must Go. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 10,-There is no best reason to believe that the successor the best reason to believe that the successor of Mr. Hedden as collector of the port of New York has been selected, and that the appointment will be announced very soon. The new collector, it is said, is not connected with any pollitical organization or faction in Now York city, and is selected on the grounds of special fitness and the president's personal knowledge of his qualifications. The appointes will not be one of the new York engrous ne present efficers of the New York custom

Covent Emptor. Dernoit, Mich., Aug. 10.—John Fink, a wealthy Baltimorean, indicted hero last winter for fraud in solling a patent lubricator, which failed to do all that was claimed for it, came up for trial Monday. A motion to quash the indictment was granted by Judgo Chipman, who held that an assertion relative to the merits of an article on sale, even when extravagant, did not constitute fraud.

Don't Goey Their Own Laws. Bundle does their own Laws Bundle on Mo., Ang. 10.—Senday even-ing Fish Wardon Whittier, of Old Orchard, selved the Portland macketal schooners Proadmaght and James M. Dyor for fishing setting three miles of shore, and sent them back to Fortland. A schooner from Provincentewn escapad. Each vessel had after about lifty barrola. The pointing is \$500 fine and forfeiture of the carge.

increase of Postuffee Eusliness. Washington City, Aug. 16,-Returns from twenty six of the larger postofiles in the country, received at the postofile decartinent, of the sales of postage stamps, stument of the same of postal cards, show an increase of about 9 per cent for the month of July, as compared with the sales for the same mouth last year.

An Official Bond Missing. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The official bond for \$25,000 of the late A. J. Green, who bond for SEGON of the late A. J. Crean, who was treasurer of the Glouestor City, N. J., can not be found. The bond was in City Clerk Land's passession. He says he located to Greene, but Greene did not ratum it. Although Greene's accounts are budly confused it is believed his assets will cover his liabilities by about \$25,000.

The Brand on Cain

was not more fearful than are the marks of skin diseases and yet Dr. Pierce's of skin diseases and yet Dr. Pierce's 'Goldon Medical Discovery' is a certain cure for all of them. Blotches, pimples, cruptions, pustules, scaly incrnstations, lumps, juliamed patches, salt-rileum, totter, toils, carbuncles, nicers, old sores, are by its use healed quickly and permanative.

Advice to Bothers. May, Wisslow's Scotting Sylur should always be used for children to thing. It southes the child, softens the grass, allays all join, cures wind colin, and is the best remady for distribute. 25c. a bottle.

The Catholic Church and the Schools. New Haves, Conn., Aug. 10.—Father Mahoney, a Roman Catholic priest said in his sermon Sunday that he intended to try and have all parents who did not send their children to parochial schools dobarrod from the sterament. He denounced the public schools as operates of religion. These remuch depreciated by Roman Catholics as well as Protestants.

A Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Crash. Boston, Aug. 10.-P. F. Williams, lum-ter dealer, 70 Kilby street, and Bussell, Sheen & Co., lumber, I' Doans stroot, have fulled They energy down the Lowiston steam mills, of Lawiston, Me.: I. E. Pierce, furniture, Boston; Gerrish & C'Brien, furniture, Boston; Allen & Noble, hardward, Boston. Combined liabilities, on & Co., lamber, It Downs stroot, have

Same: hing Characteristic.

MEMORIAS, Tonn., Aug. 10.—Hon. II. Sul-livan, secretary of the board of trustees of the state university at Oxford, Miss., was shot Sanday night by the Law Professor J. M. Howrey, and died Mombay morning. The trugody grow out of recent religious troubles between the professors and the university.

Bir Robert Hamilton to Resign.

Lectors, Aug. 10.—The Paily Telegraph says that Sir Robert Hamilton, permanent under secretary for Trained at Dublin cas-tle, will shortly tender his resignation, owing to the opposition manifests; by cer-tain members of the new ministry to his etention of the office. The Squire Lock-Out Ended.

Boston, Aug. 13,-The lock-out of the

The employes of Squire's pock packing fac-tory of Cambridge has ended. The men go to work and the firm promises to investi-gate wages and give satisfaction. THE MARKETS.

Carago, Aug. 9.
Live stock—The Union stock yards report the 6-th owing range of prices: Rogs. Market opened gave and case, with high grotes a shade haver; light grades, Gatte, 1851 reigh packing, 50.55 g. 460; heavy packing and shipping hors, 81.76, 10. Carles—Show marker; because, 81.76, 13. outchers, 74.75 g. 99 (stockers, 81.60, 19.). Sheep—Stocky; common, 82, 00.840 (g. gan), 35.55 g. 35.

Produce: Butter—Extra ere many, 17 o be per lit; good dairy, 196 (Be. Krys—Stakely fresh, urig: 190 open day. 19 offer—Expring chickens, the per lit; gold; thatks, 8 open lit. Berries—Back readjection, 60 offer days for re-poerne, 60 of per 24pt enter Lackborries, 1965 per 10 offer days. 191 offer literatures, \$1.50 per 10 offer literatures, \$1.50 per 10 offer literatures.

New York.

New York, New York, Ang 3, Wheat—No. I red state, their No. I white, Shej No. 2 and winter. Angust, Sir September, Shejer October, Sie bid. Corn—No. 2 and No. 3 and the live—I white state, look often No. 2 do. 4tc. Hys—I white state, look on the Pork—Quintum or meas, \$11.6752/g 11.878]. Land—16.86 November. 11.878. Land-29.86. November.

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Dotroit. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9 Wheat—Quiet and shalt; No. 1 waite cash, 175c; Mindgar ad cash, 180; No. 2 red cash, 6c; rieptember, 1965 bid; October, St., Cornello, 46c; ashed, Cashed, No. waited, Cashed, 180; No. 2

Notice of General Election

STATE OF WISONSIN, LOCAL TO THE PROPERTY OF ROCK,
Notice is hereby given, that at the general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisonsin, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday being the second day of November, A, D., 18-9, the following officers are to be elected, to will

Monday being the second day of November, A. J., 1889, the following officers are to be elected. to will
A governor, in place of Jereminh M. Rusk, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1887.
A Heutonant governor in place of Sam S. Fifield, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A secretary of state, in place of Erust G. Timme, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A state treasurer, in place of Edward C. Mefetridga, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
An atterney goneral, in place of Leander F. Frisby, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A state superintendent, in place of Lounder F. Frisby, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A state superintendent, in place of Hobert Graham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A commissioner of insurance, in place of Phil. L. Spooner, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A commissioner of insurance, in place of Phil. L. Spooner, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A representative in congress for the First congressional district, consisting of the countine of March, A. D. 1857.
A state separtor, in the seventeenth senate district, consisting of the county of Rock, in place of Simon Lock Lord, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1857.
A normbox of the assembly for the first assembly district of Rock rounty, commission the big district of Rock rounty, commission the

captron the first Monday of January, A. D. 1887.

A member of the assembly for the first assembly district of Book rounty, comprising the towas of Avon, Beloit, Center, Chiqueloia, Newsetk, Flymouth, Spring Valley, Union and the nity of Beloit, in the place of John Smiley, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday, of January, A. D. 1887.

A member of assembly for the second assembly district of Rock county, comprising the towns of January, A. D. 1887.

A member of assembly for the second assembly district of Rock county, comprising the towns of January, A. D. 1887.

A member of assembly for the third assembly district of Rock county, comprising the towns of Bradford, Clinton, Fulton, Harmony, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Lima, Billon, Porter, Torrisholf, whose term of office will expire on the limit Blonday of January, A. D. 1887.

A sheriff for Rock cennty in place of J. C. Bartholf, whose term of office will expire on the limit Blonday of January, A. D. 1887.

A register of deeds for Rock county, in place of C. L. Valentine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1887.

A county treasurer for Block county, in place of C. L. Valentine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1887.

A county treasurer for Block county, in place of Willing Mills whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1887.

of C. L. Valentine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1837.

A county treasurer for Block county, in place of Willis Miles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1837.

A clock of the circuit court for Rock county in place of Willis Miles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1837.

A clock for Rock county, in place of W. P. Williams, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1837.

A district intoney for Rock county, in place of B. M. fishone, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1837.

A county surveyer for Block county, in place of B. M. fishore, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, a. D. 1837.

A county surveyer for Block county, in place of Edward Hader, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, a. D. 1837.

A county surveyer for Block county, in place of William H. H. Macloon, (who did not qualify) whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, a. D. 1837.

A superintendent of schools for thoticat superintendent of Sectools for Hodicat superintendent of Sectools for Egypton, in place of J. Bord Jones, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, a. D. 1837.

A superintendent of schools for the second superintendent district of Rock county, comprising the towns of Rebott Bradfort, Chaton, Harmony Johnstown, La. Prairie, Lina, Initiation, Rock and Turtle, in place of William Jones, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, a. D. 1837.

Active is terther given, that it is add general dection the following proposition is to be submitted to the people in persance of chapter 211 of the fawer of 1859, which empter reads se follows:

CHAPTER 211.

AN ACP relating to the exercise of the right of the suffrage of women upon school matters. The people of the State of Wisconsin, repre-ented in senate and assembly, do enact as fol-lows:

sected in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION J. Every woman who is a chizen of this slate, of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, (except pappers, persons under guardianship, and persons otherwise explanded by Section 2, of Article's of the Constitution of Wisconsin') who has resided within the state one year, and in the election district where she offers to vote too days next preceding any election pertaining to school matters, shall have the right to vote at such election.

SECTION 2. At the general election to be held on the Treesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D., 1886, at all the usual places of holding elections in this state, for the election of all officers required by law then to be officed, the question whether this car shall to rate effect or in any manner be in force, shall be submitted to the necessity of air the votes cast on that subject, it shall go into effect.

Lappin's Music Hall

and be in force from and after the date of said election, otherwise it shall not go into effect or in any manner be in force.

Skotion a. The votes cast upon the subject specified in the last proceeding section shall be by separate ballot, and shall have written or printed or parily written and partly printed on such of them the words. Tor Woman Suffrage in School allatters, or "Against Woman Suffrage in School allatters," or "Against Woman Suffrage in School allatters," or "Against Woman Suffrage in School allatters," which words shall indicate the visits of the electric or or spainst the approval of this act; and the ballow so tast shall be cauvassed and returned in the same manner as the votes cast for state offers are required by law to be canvassed, and the accusatry of state shall immediately on the complantion of said canvas, publish a extrement of the result thereof, in some newspaper printed at the som of government, and shall communicable the same to the next legislature at the commencement of its assion.

Saurion 4, This act shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage and publication.

Approved April 1, 1885. Wednesday and Thursday DONT WAIT FOR JUMBO

The Proper Caper ention
Approved April I. 1885.

Given under my hand and the o'fficial seal of
Block county, at the city of Janesville, this
dth day of August A. D. 1880.

Gounty Clerk of Rock County.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Fifty handsome embroidered robes to be disposed of cheap at Archie Reid's. Underwoor cheapest at Archie Reid's P. J. Zeigler has the best assortment of hatain the city.

See E. J. Green's add. New good at now prices. Now berry sets, chamber sets and the weederful one minute coffee pot at 50 <u>cents o</u>n the dollar.

All summer goods at cut prices to BORT, BATLEY & Co. \$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD.

The "S. C." cigar at Chase's Youths' and children's suits in great variety at T. J. Zeigler's, at prices which

Call at L. Canniff's on the Public quare for cheapest eigars in the city." Canniff has the boss eight called "Way Alicad." Call and get a smove.

Try "S. C." cigar. Chase's, O. P. O. We have a fine line of Egyptian and Oriental laces-in flounces-all over, and odges-that we are making low prices on. BORT, BATGEY & CO No. 4 Coal and all other sizes of

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SPIES TELLS HIS STORY.

THE BOSS CHICAGO ANARCHIST ON THE WITNESS STAND.

How Re Came to Monkey with Dynamit -General Denial of the Charges Against Him -- His Treatment by the Police-- A Letter from Most-Parsons Proves Capillid Witness.

Cut and, Aug. 19.—The proceedings in the criminal court, Monday, were of more than usual interest, from the fact that August Spies, the editor of the Auarchistorgan The Arbeiter Zeitung, was put on the stand, and followed by A. R. Parsons. The first witness, however, was Michael Schwab, with stated that he was at the Haymarket but a low minuters that finding that Spies could not go out to Deering's where he was wanted to a ke a speech, be (Schwab) wont himself. He did not see Spice at the Haymarket, but Ho did not see Spice at the Haymarket, suf-got his information (that Spice could not go to Decring) from Schnaubelt, and conse-quently could not have been in Crame's al-tey with Spice. The cross-examination did not shake his testimony.

August Spice was then called, and stated that he was one of the editors of The Ar-beiter Zeiting, and a member of the Secial state Publication sectors, which is organized

ist Publication society, which is organized under the state law; he said, however, that he was not responsible for what appeared in the paper, the society having complete control of its policy. He made a speech out on the Black read the afternoon of the attack one rance rout the attended of the attack on McCormick's factory by request of the managers of the menting, but did not use inflammatory language. While he was speaking he saw some 200 men start off to the factory, and afterwards heard shots and went over the region of the molesticker and should be be the molesticken. chasing and shooting at the panic-stricken people. This made has blood boil, and in this frame of mind the control his office and wrote a ferry article for The Zeitung. He

wrate a fery article for The Zeitung. He also wrete the "Revenge" circular. Spies said be remembered putting a notice in the Arbiter Zeitung calling the Haymarket meeting. On that day a circular war handed to him containing the lime, "Workingmen, arm yourselves," with the request to have it inserted. The witness said to the messenger: "If this is for the meeting which I am to address, I would certainly not speak there." The massenger asked him why to which Spies replied: "On necount of those lives in the bottom." It was afterward agreed to distribute only circulars with the line emitted, and Spies then consented to speak.

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The witness, continuing, said he got to the Haymarket about 8::0 o'clock. His brother Houry accompanied him and remained with him during the entire ovening. He did not see Schwab at the meeting, and Sennaubelt told him Schwab had gone to Deering. The told him Schwab had gone to Deering. The witness denied in very positive terms the conversation Mr. Thompson alleged he overheard Spies engage in with Schwab, whom he said he did not see that evening. Noither was he near the alley with any man. The statement that he handed Schnaubelt something on Handelph street and then returned to the neeting, the witness said was untrue. After dipishing his speech, the witness said. After finishing his speech, the witness said, he remained on the wagen, and was there when the police came up. At that time the meeting was as good as adjourned. When he hard the order to disperse, he started to get down out of the wagen, and as soon as he reached the ground he heard a loud detention which he thought was a estimate to frighten the people. The testimony of the witness afficial to witness said was entered in overly particular.

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Witness explained that he had at one time four dynamics beents in his office, they had been left with him by two men, one of whom wanted to know if they were not of whom wanted to know if they were the affiliate the processing of The one of whom wanted to know if they were properly made. He let a reporter of The News have one of them to show to Mr. Stone, the proprietor of that paper, and had a conversation on dynamite, Socialism, etc., in which he had talked freely of dynamita as a great leveller and of the probability of trouble over the labor question.

In explanation of the insertion of the word "Ruha" in The Avbelter Zeitung, May 1, the writness said the night before at It o clock he received a letter as follows: "Mu gros: Please insort in to-days letter box the word 'Rube' in prominent letters.' afternoon whom Balthazar Ran told him the and asked if there was no way in which it could be undone. The witness further testified that he had two packages of giant powder and some fuse in his desk for two years. He had them chiefly to show to re porters, as they bothered him a good deal They always wanted some sensation and he wanted the dynamite to

In regard to his arrest the witness said ha and Schwab were treated in the most

was put in a coll and have not had my liberty since." The cross-examination of Spies was ex citing at times. He said he obtained dyna mite to experiment with, the same as a mar mito coxperiment with, the same us a man would go out and practice with a revolver, but could not say be practiced out of mere cariesity. He wrote, "workingmen arm yourselves," because they had the constitutional right to arm thansolves "against the unlawful acts of the police or any other organization."

Spins was then asked if he knew Herr Most and was landed a letter and a postal and was landed a letter and a postal and was landed and to the witness.

card written by Most to the witness rocog-lin reply to questions the witness rocog-nized the inculturiting as Most's and suposed he received them as they were ad

dressed to him. The letter from Most as translated was placed in evidence and read, it was a follows:

Naw Your, Feb. 19.—Dead Senist Are you sure
the letter from the Hocking Valley was not written by a detective. In a week 1 will come to
Pittsburg and I have an architation togo also to
foothing Valley. For the present I sead some
princed matter there. The "Sch. II," always exstack but no paper. I toud you this some monthago on the other hand, I am in the conclition to
farmed mostl. Inc" and the genuine article at
flat. Directions for use are, perhaps, not needed
with these people. Marcavor, they were recombly
published in the Fr. Appliances I can also such.
Now if you consider the address of Buchtel theroughly reliabled by with substrainty to twenty-live
pounds. But lowe is there an express line to
the place? — Do not farget to put your
serves lite communication with Prury In referciece to the Emilish orgat. He will surely work
with you much and well. Such a paper is the
more necessary, as The Trait (9) is indeed getting more absentially and confused from issue to
issue, and in general is whistling from the last
hole.

Creethers to Schwab, Rau, etc., and to you it was as follows:

Greetings to Schwab, Ran, etc., and to you doe. Yours, John Most.
P. S.—To Enchtel I will of course write for the neventually in reneral terms.

When Spies stopped down Parsons was called to the stand. The witness said he attended the Haymarket meeting. When

the bomb exploded he was standing in Zept's saloon. A volley of shots followed the explosion and bullets struck the sign of the saloon. The witness then at the request of Capt Black gave the substance of his romarks at the Haymarket. Parsons made a regular stump speech, referring to notes and going through all the motions, and did not stop for an hour. On the cross-examination Parsons said

he had edited The Alarm.
"You told the workingmen to defend themselves:" said Mr. Grinnell. "Yos."
"With dynamite?"

"If necessary."
"Did you say anything about dynamits

"Possibly."
"You told them that the present social system should be changed."
"In the interest of humanity."
"Did you tell then how."
"No, sir; because I do not know myself."

"Did you not tell them that they must uso

The Whole Population Out Fighting the

"I told them that the empitalist used force and that they might be driven to force."
"What did you mean by the expression,
"To arms! To arms!?"

"I said if they did not wish to see their wive: and children starve they should arm

blomsolves."
"You are a Seclalist?" "I am."

"Ar. Anarchist?"

"I am as I understand It."
"The Alarm expresses your Anarchy,
posn't it!" "Nover mind that," said Mr. Zeisler.

The court sustained the objection and the witness was dismissed. This closed the day's proceedings.

REAPPOINTING THE REJECTED.

A Onestion Whether the Act Is Legal-A Nalable Beappointment Made. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 10.-Mr. J. C. Matthaws, who was Monday appointed re-corder of doeds for the District of Colum-bia, is the gentleman whose nomination for the office of recorder of desits, after pending in the senate for several months, was finally rejected. He is a colored Democrate of Albany, He is now in the city, Among the reasons given to the public for rejecting his nonination was that the appointment was not agreeable to the citizens of the District, who thought that a district mun should be appointed. There was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by Distriet Domocrats when the numination was

appointed to the office the same officials who were rejected by the senate. This has given rise to a conflict of opinion in do-partment circles concerning the legality of such action. Some high chicials hold that the tenure of office act prohibits the presi-don, during the rocess of the sonate, from reappointing these rejected nomines, while chiers take the ground that as the constitution vests in the president the power to fit vacancies, he has a perfect right to do so. It seems to be conceded that in the matter of reappointing postmasters he can do so, as the tenure of office act makes an excep-tion as to them, and the accounting offi-rers can pass their accounts; but in to the other officers, while the president may re-appoint them it is questionable whether, with the beauto of office act on the statute books, they can receive their salaries.

GOOD RIDDANCE OF BAD RUBBISH. eace About to Visit War-Worn Ken-

tucky Once More.

LENINGTON, Ky., Aug. 10.-There is a atrong probability that the famous Rowan county troubles are at an end. For yours the foud has given Kentucky a bad name throughout the country, and the prespect of a settlement will be infled with natisfac tion throughout the commonwealth. Craig Tolliver and Cook Humphroy, leaders of the rival factions, have agreed to leave Rowan county forever. Papers to that effect have already been signed. The presecution has consented to compromise by dismissing the cases against Tolliver and Humphrey. A

conviction of the parties would be hard to secure, on account of the difficulty of pro-curing witnesses, act; so that this com-promise is deemed the best plan to secure promise in deemed the sees that the scatter period of the state. Humphroy is preparing to loave for Texas, where he will go into the cattle huminess. Craig Tollivor will locate either in Kansaa or Missouri, and will leave for his future home this week.

TILDEN'S FORTUNE.

Public Good. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Mr. Tilden's May 1000, Aug. 10-30.

Was read Monday ovening to the relatives of the deceased. The estate disposed of amounts to about \$5,000,000 in value. All the relatives of the testater are well provided for, but the bulk of the estate is devoted to charitable and public purposes.

fireystone is ordered to be sold.

Each relative probably gets \$100,000. The trustees are instructed to ortablish public libraries at Now York, Yankara, and Now Lebanon, at such expense as they down proper, and devotes the balance of the estate to establishing educational or charitable Institutions wherever most needed. Une of the trustee says the libraries will probably cost \$3,000,000, the other institutions \$2,00,000, leaving \$1,000,000 for the relatives. The New York library will be located in the Gramercy park mansion.

Fifty Buildings Swept Away. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Fifty buildings were burned at Depere, Wis., Monday, by a fire which started in William Armstrong's barn. The alarm was quickly given, but by a series of accidents it was fully half an hour work. Then the firemen had trouble with rotten hose. The fire spread from there is no knowing how serious the end building to building with great rapidity.
Among the buildings destroyed were the Presbyterian church, Dr. Fiske's residence, and four adjoining blocks of buildings. The

otal loss is \$ 10,000.

A Soldler's Funeral. A Soldier's Funeral.

Thenron, N. J., Aug. 10.—The funeral of Col. William P. Wilson, who was one of Gen. Hancock's staff during the war, took place from the late residence of the decased on West State street at 5 o'clock. Menday afternoon. The remains arrived Saturday evening by train from Warm Springs, Va., where Col. Wilson died Friday morning. The final services will take place from ex-Governor Curtin's residence at Bellefoute, the The decased married ex-Governor a The deceased married ex-Governor

inctin's daughter.

The President's Vacation The Prosident's Vacation.

Deffalo, N. V., Aug. 10.—The News'
Washington special says: It is announced
at the White House that President and Mrs.
Clevelan I will leave Washington Tucsday
next, Aug. 17, for the Adirondacks. They
will not visit Michigan as expected, neither
will they take the lake trip contemplated.
On their return they will take up their residence at Forest Hill and remain there unrel late in the fall. il late in the fall.

What Miss Cleveland Will Do "I am going to write a book which will can body my experiences of Washington society No one can imagine wint the sussation is to be suddenly elevated from obscurity to the very area of society in a moment, as it were, vithout warning—to a position entirely unsought and undremmed of—and then to de-seend from that position and look back upon that glittering year of my life, with its wealth of associations, with its marvelous experi-ences. These things I cannot tell you. I must write them in a book. I will write of Washwrite them in a book. I will write of Washington, not to make my book soil, but for the love of teiling my past feelings. I have nothing but praise and love for the ladies of Washington. I met there some of the noblest people in the world. I net ladies born and neared in affluence and position. They infinitely charmed me. I have no means of knowing yet how they regard me, but I will never repared them with the kindest of feelings, particularly the wife of Senator Logan, who is perhaps the most popular person in Washington."—Chicago Tribune.

I have been a great sufferer from hay forer for 15 years, and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of the many wondrons cares of Elys Oream Balm, and thought I would try once more. In fifteen minutes after one application I was wonderfully helped. I'wo weeks ago I commenced using it, and now I feel entirely cared. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of.—Duhamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass.

Daily Gazette—send in your names

Of the good things of this alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Prentice & Evenson, opposite O P O

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Millious of Feet of Standing Timber Coes Down, and Pears Expressed That Many Persons Must Have Perished - The Cranberry Marshes Throatened-Latest Nows from Spencer-A Terelble Visita-Minwaukini, Aug. 10,—Inquiries made at the general offices of the roads centering here in regard to forest fires in the interior

of the state show a state of things not at all dissimilar to a powder magnaine with a lighted fuse lending directly to it. In nearly every part of the central, northern and northwestern parts of the state the forests are burning with more or less disastrons results. The wires on the Wisconsin Cen-tral line are overcrowded, and but little tral line are overcrowded, and out little nows was to be obtained at the general offices. The Milwankes & Northern offices reported fires raging between Colonian and Stiles. This territory has suffered from ravages of flames praviously, so the present blaze is continued unitally to underbush. The forests—and in fact every part of the state—are so dry that destructive fires are liable to be reported at any moment where there is a continuous belt of the timber to carry the flames.

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For an almost uninterrupted distance of nearly 100 miles north of Stovens Feint, along the line of the Wisconsin Central, forest fires are raging, and hundreds of near and ghing the dismes, seeking to save the towns and villages hommed in by them. The complete destruction of the town of Spencer is fully confirmed, and the loss now placed at \$000,000. Several hundred people are desificate and homoless.

At Colby, a few miles distant, fire is raging on two sides. A dispatch says that it required the desperate effort of the entire population to save the village. A gale was blowing all day, and several times the fires reached to within thirty feet of the buildings, and were kept in check. Monday

reaches to within threy feet of the bunderings, and were kept in check. Monday night the wind quieted down, but the people are tired out, and if the gale resames the village is donned. Monday night the village of Frentiee, in Marathon county, was surrounded by thomas, and it is feared that it will be swept out of existence unless the wind dies down.

In the Menominan where region copions

In the Monominee river region conjour rains have extinguished the fires that have raged there. Estimates of the pine burned n this region place the amount at upward of 100,000,000 million feet. Along the Val-ley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul milrond are located the most extensive cranberry marshes in the west. There has been no rain for weeks, and Inote has been not not to weak, and growers fear that they will be swept from end to end if the fire is once communicated to them. The most serious fires exist in the heart of Clark and Marathen counties.

Advices received at the Wisconsin Cen-tral offices here are that millions of feet of standing pine have been burned. Thou sands of cords of wood, piled adjacent to the railroad track, many hundreds of del-lars' worth of ties, deserted lumber camps, isolated dwellings, and much other pro-porty is burned. Telegraph poles are burned off, miles of wire are on the ground, and communication between Milwauke, and polnts along the Northern division or the Wiscensin Central road is cut off, and points about the visions and points and the visions of Central road is cut off, except by the railroad company's private wires, which are operated by means of ground connections. It is feared that other villages besides Speacer that are in the way of the flames may be swept away usless heavy rains fall at once and extinguish the flres. Though no intallities are reported as yet, it is thought that many people must have perished in the backwoods. The facts will not be known, however, until the fires are extinguished and a search is instituted. People who passed through the burning territory by train say that the blazing forests light up the heavens in every direction. The air is laden with smoke that hangs over the country like a black pall.

A telegram from Stovens Point says: A train was sent to Spencer from this place.

A telegram from soften folds again train was sent to Spencer from this place Sanday and was at first driven back by the flames, but at a second attempt got Lirough with its load of pravisions for the Enrough with its load of provisions for the destitute people of that town. The forest from Stevens Foint to Prentire is one vast fire oxcepting a few places where proviously laured over. The loss to standing timber will reach into the thousands. Monday Milladore relegraphed for aid. An engine was sent and the fire was kept back. The old Robertson proporty, consisting of saw-mill, bourding bouses, etc., below this city three niles, was burned, and this city is in great danger, as the fire is coming this way. Reports that several towns along the Wisconsin Central are destroyed reached here, but as the telegraph lines are down the truth of the statement can not be established. Unless there is no knowing how serious the and

may be. Same Kind of News from Michigan. MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 10.—Forest fires have been burning all around this city fines Sunday morning. This city is under a cloud of thin smale, the lake is covered with smoke, obstructing the view. Pen-icil's shaughter-house, located north of the dell's slaughter-house, located north of the city, was burning during Sunday night. Presque is to the new city park, baroly escaped downstation by a change in the wind. The powder-mill two miles north of the city as in danger Monday. The eweel's lave succeeded in fighting off the flames, but the works are still in danger. The atternoon train on the Detroit, Marquette & Houghten allowed was stopped by fire near Sand ton railroad was stopped by fire near Sand river, twenty miles ears of here, all doors and windows were closed, and a successful rush made through the flames. So far as eard from no serious damage has yet re

ulted in this vicinity. Of Interest to Pensioners Of Interest to Pensioners.

Washington City, Aug. 10.—Commissioner of Pensions Black will soon issue an order to pension agents directing them to pay to pensioners the increased rate due to them under the recent act of congress allowing an increase in pensions for the loss of an arm or tog. The commissioner intends to arrange matters so that these entitled to the increase need not apply for it at the pension office nor even correspond with the office to obtain their increased pension.

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the Newark & Irvington Street Kallway
company was burned early Monday morning; also the car-sheds and a few tonements. Fifty horses were burned to death.
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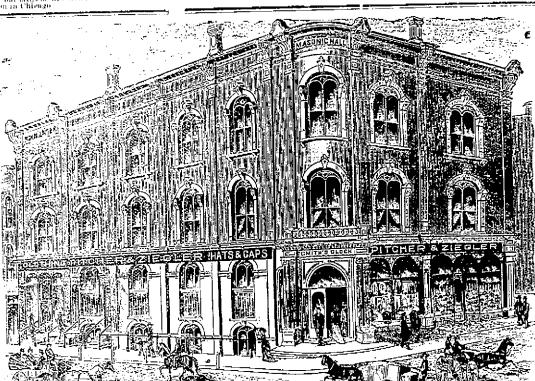
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From Milwaukee and Chicago.....

NEW YORK CITY POLITICS, As They Are Developing in the Examina

tion of Squire's Case.

through Squira, and that Squira was willing to do what he wanted. Thompson also said "Squira's retiroment can be had when ever it is wanted." The chamberlain further testified that in Soptember, 1885, to

forther testilial that in Soptember, 1885, to had a conversation with Squire about the report of his resignation. It was in Hollandor's restaurant, Chambers street and Bromlway, Mr. Squire said:
"Well, these follows can't get me out of that office after all?" "Why?" asked frina. "Because they won't to able to get that resignation." "Why sop" asked Irina. "Because the one I made out at Flynn's request is now held by Newcombe, and he won't give it up." civa it up."

The witness next talked about the letter at his house, in Ducomber, 1886, when Mr. Thompson called on him. Mr. Thompson then told him that his endonvers toget Mayor Grace to appoint Smith or Kollogy had failed, and that he (Thompson) was very much disatisfied that Spaint was not doing with Flynn as he had agreed to do. It asked Thumpson," and witness, "how he was going to get Squire out. Then he took from his pocket the letter that has been put in ordionce here. I read it over and asked what good that was, telling him I thought it would send overybody connected with it

copy. The genuine letter was still in ex-tence.
Witness also testified that there was a

Witness also testified that there was a sonforance between the district attorney and Flynn, Thompsen and witness at Thompson's rooms, July 17, when Thompson told the whole story to the district attorney, and Flynn offered to turn states syldence against Squire. Some time after this Thompson called at witness office. He was so weak that he could hardly stand on it feet and be created without and be started.

was so weak that he could hardly stand on is feet, and he groaned with pain.

"lie wanted to see me alone," seld wincess "and asked Spole to walt outside. When we get into my private room Thompson produced a paper, saying: "Here is that letter, take it and use it."

"I stated to Thompson that the production of this letter would mean a great deal of trouble for himself and Flyna. Thompsion replied: "I have stood this thing as long us it is possible, and now let the affair

iong us it is possible, and now lot the affair so ahead."

In auswor to questions by Mr. Straban witness said that he did not think Mayor

witness said that he did not think Mayor Urace could have obtained the letter months ago by subpenning Thompson. He thought the letter would at once have been detroyed if a subpenna had been issued.

"Was that your opinion of Mr. Thompson's character?" said fr. Straban.

"My opinion was that a party to such a etter would do anything," answered Mr. Ivins.

wins.
Edward C. Donnell, late private secretary to Thompson, testified that Flynn visited Squire at his office and Squire often sent

The prosecution here announced that their case was closed. As counsel for squire had none of their witnesses present in adjournment was taken,

AN INTERNATIONAL JURY

a Award Prizes for Percheron Herses at Illinois State Fair.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug 10.—Commis-doner Colman having been requested to select a jury of award, consisting of one oppresentative each from the United States, copresentative each from the United States, France and Canada, to act at the coming exhibition of the American Percheron Horse Breeders' association to be held in Chicago, Ilis., Sept. 6 to 11, has made the following appointments: On the part of the United States, Hon. George B. Loring; on the part of France, M. de La Motte-Rouge, inspector of the stud; and on the part of Canada, Professor Andrew Smith, of the Veterinary college of that province. The two last named were appointed upon the two last named were appointed upon the recommendations of the ministers of agriulture of their respective countries. The commissioner has had correspondence, with those gentlemen, and they have expressed their willingness to serve.

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From Madison and Winona 2:55 A m
From Madison and the right place.

Loungers lounge at the springs as if they ceally enjoyed it. An amhable booth-boy displayed his well-dressed and handsomely mounted foxskins, his pressed flowers of Colorade, his queer mineralogical jewelry and his uncouth geological specimens in the shape of hideous brica-brac, as if he took pleasure in thus entertaining the public; while overybody has the cosiest and most sociable time over the counter, and buys only by accident at last. There are rock gorges in Manitou, through which the in-dian tribos were went to noisolessly deillo when on the warpath in the brave days of old; gorges where currents of het nir treaths in your face like the breath of some From St. Paul, Madison and Portago | 120 y M | Prom Chicago, Rockford and Reloit | 9:15/A at | enteracts and cascades that sliver are sectionated and a huge whaling caverns this spray; and a huge whaling caverns this prom Platteville. Mineral Point | 8:30 y m | 1:30 y m | 1: magnesia and iron; sulplintes of poussa and soda, chloride of sodium and stillen, in various solutions. Some of these are sweeter than honey in a honeycomb; some

sweeter than honey in a honeycome; some of them small to heaven—what more can the pampered palate of man desire?

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RARE ATTRACTIONS. At the top of the village street stands Pike's peak—at least it seems to stand there when viewed through the telescopic air. It each viewed arough the tolescopic air. It is in reality a dozen miles distant, but is easily approached by a winding trail over which ladies in the saddle may reach the glorious snow-capped summit and return to Manitou between breakfast and supper. From the signal station the view reminds From the signal station the view reminds of a map of the world. It rather dazes then delights the eye to ream so far, and magnation itself grows weary at het and is glad to fold its wings. Maniton's chief attraction lies own the first range of hills—the verigable Garden of the Gods. You may walk, or ride, or drive to it, in any case the surprise begins the moment you reach the ridge's top above Manitou, and ceases not till the back is turned at the close of the excursion—nor then, either, for the memory of that marvel haunts one like a childish dream. Imagine a softly undulating land,

shadows floating across it, at long intervals are bird voices, or the bleating of distant flocis, charming the listening our. Out of this wild and beautiful spot spring Cyclothis wild and beautiful spot spring Cyclopean rocks, appalling in the splendor of their proportions and the magnificence of their proportions and the magnificence of their dyes. Sharp shafts shoot heavenward from breadths of level sward and glow like living flames; peaks of various tinges overlook the tops of other peaks that, in their turn, lord it among gigantic bowders pilod upon massive podestals. It is Ossa upon Polica, in little; vastly impressive because of the exceptional surroundings that magnify even these magnificent menuments, unique in their design and almost unparaticled in their picturesque and daring outline. Some of these monoliths tremble and sway, or seem to sway, for they are but ince. Some of these monolitis tremble and sway, or seem to sway, for they are but anced edgewise, as if the gods had amused themselves in some infantite game, and growing weary of this little planet, had field and left their toys in confusion. The top-heavy and the tottering ones are almost within reach, but there are slabs of rock that left like silers out, of a propulsion.

within reach, but there are slabs of rock that look like slices out of a mountain—i and almost said like slices out of a red-hot volcano. These stand up against the blue sky and the wide-spreading background in brilliant and astonishing perspective.
I doubt if anywhere else in the world the centrasts in color and form are more violent than in the Garden of the Gods. They are not always agreeable to the one. for

lent than in the Garden of the Gods. They are not always agreeable to the eye, for there is much crude color here; but there are points of sight where these columns, planacies, spires and obelisies, with base and capital are so grouped, that the mossing is as fantastical as a cloud picture, and the whole can only be compared to a petritic dafterglow. I have seen pictures of the Garden of the Gods that made me nearly burst with hearth are I means, color studies Gardon of the Gods that made me nearly burst with hughter; I mean color studies that were supremely rediculous in my eyes, for I had not then seen the original; but none of these make me laugh any longer. They serve, even the wildest and worst of them, to remind me of a morning drive, in the best of company, through that grand garden where our combined vocabularies of about and word word was a supplement with a supplement of the server was a supplement of the server was a supplement of the server was a supplement when the server was a supplement with the server was a supplement when the delight and wonderment are exhausted in-side of lifteen minutes, and where we drove on and on, hour after hour, from climax to climax, lost in speechless amazoment. Glen Eyric is the valley of Rasselas—I

Glen Eyric is the valley of Rassolas—I am sure it is. The prince of Abyssinia left the gate open when he, poor fool, went forth in search of happiness and found only misory. Now any one may drive through the domain of the present possessor and admire his wealth of pictorial solitade—without, however, sharing it further. If it were mine would I permit this much, I wonderf—San Francisco Chronical. - San Francisco Chronical

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Prisoners Attempt to Escape. DETROIT, Aug. 10,—"Kid" Smath and Con Kane, prisoners from the state penitentiary at Jackson, brought here, last week to identify a supposed murderer, were taken to the Union depot, Monday, to be taken back to prison. In the depot waiting-room the men, who were handruffed togother, made a dash to get away, and when Officer Button sought to stop them, Kana drow a revolver and put it to futton's head. When about to fire it was knocked from his hand. The mon wore miched into submission and taken to Jackon. It is probable that the revolver was lipped into Kane's hand by a sympa-

Remarkable Bathing Accident. Tonosto, Aug. 10.—Smith, the third baseman of the Toronto base ball club, while bathing at the Island Sunday afternoon placed his hands upon the shoulders of a companion, leaning his whole weight upon aim. His companion suddenly dived and Smith went down head first, striking the bottom with his head, dislocating his neek and exceeds a county himself his spin. He dislocation and sociously injuring his spine. He died

Fertilizer Company Embarrasad. New London, Conn., Aug. 10.—The Quinininiples Fortilizer company, of this city, is embarrassed. William T. Baker, of Boston, has been appointed assignes. The issue of Commerce, the National Union bank and City National bank, of this city, gach lose \$20,000. Liabilities, \$311,000; an

Two Bud Conflagrations. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Seigenstor's brow-ry at Ridgewood, L. I., was burned Mon ary hight; loss, \$120,000.

The New York Lumber and Wood Working company's factory on 44th street was burned, Monday night; loss, \$55,000. Brighton Beach Ruces.

New York, Aug. 19.—The stakes at Brighton Beach course Monday were captured as follows: Bay Rebel 1/4 mile, Montault 1/4 mile, Florence M. 1/4 mile, Vouchor 1 mile, Fink Cottage 1 mile, Ten Strike 17-114 miles

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mr. J.-A. RINGROSE. In Battery average Baltimers, Mr. J.-A. RINGROSE. In Battery average Baltimers, Mr. writers: "My twin babies of five months had suffered with pains since their hirth, at times having their limbs to draw up and become stiff, expecting them to so into convolctions. These pains where caused no doubt, by irregularily of bowels, the children becoming smachated. After trying treatment of local romedien, as well as medical breatment, without avail, and who the loss of rest to myself and wife, we thought it impossible to as the little ones, and, as a batter of the contract of the local trying treatment of the local trying treatment of the local trying treatment of the local trying wonderful; it relieved the babies at once, producing a natural quite sloop, relieving them of wind pain, regioning wonderfully. While generally apposed to intoxicating industs as a modical preparation, I don't think your MALT WHISKEY can be beat."

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white good that was, telling him 1 thought it walk, sond overybody connected with it to state prison."

Witness testified to several other interviews in which Flynn and Thompson dunced Squire as an ingrate, and tried to flad out from witness if the mayor would appoint a man to smit them if they profession—nor them, either, for the memory of that marvel baunts one like a childish good and with many an ornative devidence on which Squire could be removed. In one of these interviews Flynn and burded up in Squire's presence a letter which Squire thought was the former's agreement, but it was really only a copy. The genuine letter was still in existence.

Watter to state prison."

Walk, or ride, or drive to it, In any case the notice of the moment of the moment of the moment of the leader of two likes a childish, who were singly and children, who were lockly under the leading by the use of it they were big, fut and children in some one wherein the most remarkable or the landscape gardener has not teal a land in the beautifying of the whole.

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II. H. BASKELL.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT SHOCK COUNTY.-Francie toucks, Plaintiff, vs. Sambel L. Loucks, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summaned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammone, exabusive of the day of service, and defend tandove entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, independ with be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here with served upon you.

FETHERS, JEFFRIS & SMITH.
Plaintiff Attorness.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Lock county, Wissangddiwg.

CHROUPT COURT, ROOK COUNTY.—Mathlan Janel Byers vs Robert Byers,
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summeried to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons oxolasive of the day of sarvice, and defend the above entitled action in the count aforessid, and in case of your failure so to do, Jadgment will be rondered against you according to the denixal of the complaint.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis 19137w.

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NORIGE TO CREDITORS.—County Count
I Rook County.—In the matter of the estate
of John Spence, deceased.
Latters of administration having been issued
for creditors to present their claims for allowsince having been limited to the lot day of
February next. inclusive, notice is hereby givon that this Court, at the office of the Judge
thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county
at the next February term to be held on the latlay of Pobrancy, next, from 1:30 o'clock p.
in., to 3 o'clock p. in., will receive, examins
and adjust all claims and demods of all persons
against said deceased.—Duted July 17, 1886.

By the Guirt,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
jyt8d4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Country Corpus

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.—Coursy Corns, Rook Coursy.—In the matter of the estate of John Kimball, decreased.

Letters of administration having been liesued this day to N.P. Bonn, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 1st day of February, next, toninsive, notice is here by given that this count, at the office of the indge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the roak, February next, from 130 orlowk p.m. to 30 clock p. m., will receive, ax amine and adjust all chaims and demands of all persons against said decreased.—Dated July E. 1885.

all persons against July 2, 1836,
By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHECUT SCOURT ROCK COUNTY-Sarah E, Bow-erman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bowerman de-fendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby sumanoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid;
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demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
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J. P. TOWNE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
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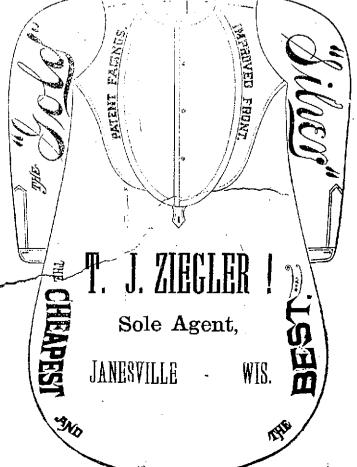
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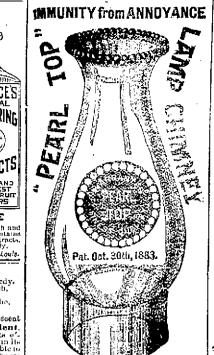
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Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville on at the course home in 1800, at 11 a.m. to elect thirteen delegates to the state convention at Madison, September 5th, 1886, for the nomination of state officers, and also to nominate can-didates for county officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Beloit, Bradford, the Eith ward of the city of Janeaville, two each; Avon, Harmony Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward city of Beloit three each; Center, Falton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Planta, Single Planta, Turtle, city of Edgerton, second and fourth city of Beloit and third city of Janesvillo four each; Spring, Valley third ward, city of Beloit and second ward, city of Janesville, five each; fourth ward, city of Janeaville, six; Clintor tirst ward, city of Janeaville, seven each; Mil tirst ward, day of too, eight; Union nine, W. T. VANKIRG,

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W. T. VANKIEK'S. Sermons, Phillip's Books, at SutherFOREST FIRES.

Fort Howard in Flames. Perrible Devastation in and Around

Green!Boy. The following extract from a private etter received in this city from Kankauna, Wis., to-day, explains itself: Great excitement prevails in this vicinity today, all the cities and town north of ne all being swept to the ground by a raging forcet fire. Big Suamico is totally destroyed and thirty farm houses in proximity. At latest reports forty residences had burned at Depere and Ft

Howard was in flames.

Brieflets. -Mr. Chas. Atwood is still conlined to his bed by erysipelas in the foot which

he injured some time ago. -Jusesville City Lodge No. 90, I.O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—regular weekly meeting. -The light shower of rain this fore-

oon was sufficient to give the teams at-

cleeted superintendent of the Beloit city \$100 per anunm. -The case of Spaulding against Bor den was argued before Judge Patten

It was loaded entirely with giant powder

and was on its way to the mining regions. -Tue funeral services over the remains of the child of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bowen were held resterday afternoon. Rev-Thomas Walker officiated and at the close of the sad ceremony the remains of the little one were taken to Oak Hill. -Tax receipt No. 1, series of 1886, was

issued this morning by City Treasurer the second word, she being the first tax, payer to "step into the captain's office and pay her dues to the municipal government this year. -Several of the Janesville druggists

are in Fond du Lac attending the sessions of the State Pharmaceutical association. The programme for to-day includes a speech of welcome by Mayor Markham and a response by President F. F. Prontice, of this city. It is said have an internal diameter of ten inches; that the exhibition this year is even their it shall be of the best quality of wrought iron lap welded pipe, of a uniform thickthau it was last your at Apollo hall.

—As there has been some misunderstanding about a statement made in the Gazette regarding the Sunday shooting, we would say that Androw Campbell, the we would say that Androw Campbell, the post quality of Dr. Angas Smith's patent young man who was shot, was not in the coal tar variish; and if said Board of least under the influence of liquer and Water Commissioners shall so direct, the least under the influence of liquer and there was no intention of causing an im- outside surface of said casing shall be

The case of McCallagh & Galbraith three fest below the upper surface of the ground, to a depth of about three fest below the upper surface of the potsdam sand stove, there shall be placed before the circuit court yesterday, has been adjourned. The Ematter that is in dispute is an injunction proventing the form thickness of fact less than threesaie of a certain note. The note was sixteenths of an inch. Itshall be of amgiven by the plaintiffs as the agents of the most quiet and easy manner he present, commission on a real estate sale, a sale water in it when capped, or flowing ed his views of socialism and the labor that finally felithrough. The injunction through it when open; it shall have was given to prevent the passage of the was given to prevent the passage of the an internal diemeter of children of dorstand and with clearness of thought note into the hands of any other parties water Commissioners shall find can be and distinctness of atterance. His po-

o dissolve this injunction. -The water power owners are considerably worked up over the action of the ommon council last evouing. They say interested, was held this merging, and it the exterior of said tubing, for a section of at least two feet slong the sume, shall was agreed to fight earnestly against the be suitably enveloped with good subdriving of any piles in the river. Law-

A TERRIBIBLE ACCIDENC.

A Steam Thresher Expittes Kining

Four, Men and Injuring Others. JEFEERSON, August 10 .- A short time after nine o'clock this morning an accident occurred on the farm of M. Winterling, about 21/2 miles west of here, that caused the instant death of four men, and the fatal wounding of two others. A portable steam engine that was furnishing power for threshing, exploded, and when the steam and smoke cleared away it was found that several of the crew were lying on the ground as though dead. On examination it was found that

the following were killed: Anton Klein, engineer. Joseph Hoff.

Robert Lester. Loster.

Janesville.

The one whose name is last was a son o Robert Lester. Among those who were wounded, were another son of Mr. Lester, a laborer named Michael Fischer, and several others whose injuries were less serious. The two heat mentioned will probably die. Robert Lester, who is spoken of above has relatives living near

William Ward, a farmer living about two miles out of the city on the Beloit road, is a brother-in-law-of Lester, and received a disputch announcing his death this afternoon.

Large variety of gasoline stoves at METCALF & GOWDEY'S. Ray Fever.

I have been a great sufferer from hay things without doing any good. I read of the many woodrous cures of Ely's Oream Balm, and thought I would try once more. In filter, minutes after one application I was wonderfully helped. I'wo weeks ago I commenced using it. and now I foel entirely cared. It is the groatest discovery ever known or beard of.—Dahamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass.

THE ARTESIAN WELL

Specifications Adopted by the Water Commissioners.

The Contract to Re Let and Warls ship and the kind and quality of the Board of Water Commissioners held a regular meeting last evening all the commissioners being present.

The Board of Water Commissioners and I goard and engineer shall have the right to reject any costing, tubing or packing proposed to be used in the construction of said well. The lournal of the previous meeting

was read and approved. Scoretary Phelps road several communications, which were placed on file. . The committee appointed to prepare specifications for an artesian well, made the following report:

SPECIFICATIONS.

Specifications for an artesian well, as part of the system of water works for the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, heretofore adopted by the Essard of Water Commissioners of said First. Said artesian well shall be lo eated on or near blocks eight (8) and nine (9) in the Railroad Addition to the

Tue particular place on or

said city. The particular place on or near said blocks where said well is to be located to be hereafter designated by said Board of Water Commissioners. SECOND. Said well shall be [drilled to. and into such depth into the stratum or to shed to the sprinkling wagons to brief fermation known as the potadom sand street.

The two boys who were arrested for the two boys who were arrested for the special street, as said licent, during the progress of drilling said well, and it said Board of the special street, as the special street, as said well, and it said Board of the special street, and into such the potadom sand street, as said licentary and the special street.

overdriving Samuel Habbel's horse are verdriving Samuel Habbel's horse are to appear before the municipal court again this afternoon.

--Frot. Rollin D. Salisbury has been well the archiegan rocks are reached, the drilling of said woll shall cease, whether schools, and his salary has been fixed at a satisfactory flow of water has been obtained or not.
The bore of said well from the
surface of the ground, through the drift
to the first substantial rock formation in

to-day. There is a probability that it place, shall be of such diameter as will be decided before court adjourns to judgment of said Board of Water Comjudgment of said Board of Water Comnight.

The special freight that went through this city Sunday was one that tramps who are posted carely travel upon, and extending from about six feet below the surface of the ground to said rock foundation, the lower end of said outside easing to rost evenly on said rock formation. From the upper surface of said rock formation to about three feet sand foundation, the bore of each well sand foundation, the bore of each well shall be ten inches in diameter. It shall be optional with the said Board of Water Commissioners, as to whether the bore of said well, from about three feet below the arrest surface of said variable and the upper surface of said potedam sand stone to the dopth to which said well shall be sunk, seall be eight or seven and M. Murphy to Mrs. Abbie Hollern, of five-sighths mones in diameter faccord-the second ward she being the first tax, ing as the said Board of Water Cammissioners shall find that the best quality wrought from lap welded artesian Ewell tubing of strudy-d dimensions can be more readily obtained, having an inter-nal diameter of eight or seven and five-

eighths mehes. Fourth. If in the judgment of Board of Water Commissioners there shall be required an outside casing for said well, from about six feet below surface of the ground to the Urst sub-stantial rock foundation, as above re-ferred to, then said outside casing shall noss of not less than three-sixteenths of an inch, and of ample strength to resist the pressure of the earth against it with-

out receiving injury or defriment.
Said outside casing, on its inside sur-face, shall be thoroughly coated, with the coated in a similar manner. The differ-

in soid well, a water convoying tube of the best quality of wrought iron lap welded artesian well tubing of an uniwater at the joints. Said tubing shall be water power owners said this afternoon that the end will not be reached for quite a while yet.

A THERESLE ACCIDENC.

side of said tubing, and enusing all water lowing into said wall from said forma-tion to find its discharge through said

tube. In case said Board of Water Commissioners shall require an outside esing through the frittes above referred to, then between the top portions of said outside casing, and said water conveying tube there shall be such sufficient, suitable, and substantial rabber packing, as will prevent the discharge of any water between said easing and said tube at their

Sixtn: In case said Board of Water Commissioners shall require an outside easing through the drift as above referred to, then the drilling in the rock formstion and to about three feet below the upper surface of the potsdam sandstone. hall be accomplished through said outside easing, thereby ensuring that the lower end of said easing shall have a good rest on said rock formation; and the drilling into said potedam, sand stone formation below the bottom of said water conveying tube, shall be accomplished through said tube, thoroby ensuring that its lower and shall have a good rest on

said potsdam sandstone formation.

SEVENTE: Whenever in the progress of drilling said well, after the potsdam sandstone has been reached there are in-dications of a promising flow or voin of rater has been struck, or whenever said Board of Water Commissioners shall so direct, the contractor shall make a thorough test of tests to determine the volame or quantity of water which may be obtained from the vein or flow of water obtained from the vein or flow of water and the height to which the same will rise in the tubing of said well; all tests to be made in a manner satisfactory to said Board of Water Commissioners, and

in the case of each test, the contractor shall by means of rubber packing suitably enveloping the exterior of a section of said tubing, and adjusted and instance of sasa through and adjusted had havened to the same, preyent the vein or flow of water being tosted from flowing up on the outside of said tubing and cause the same to enter said tubing and rise in it to such height as may be due to the on said vein or flow vailable head acting of water.

of water.

Elouris. It is that all tools and apply and lobor shall be liming tractor, including the out s, material the con-85 degrees above zero. ter conveying tabe pathing that the price per lited low in the contract for drilling the cover the whole cost of

city. There shall be no allowances for extra work or material of any kind what-CITY GOVERNMENT.

rer. The drilling of said well shall be done under the supervision of the Board of Regular Meeting of the Common Water Commissioners and the engineer of said Board, and shall be satisfactory to them both as regards the workman

which they may doem unsuitable, and the contractor shall without delay, and without extra charge, furnish in the place of said casing, tubing or packing so re jected, that which shall be satisfactory to said Board or Engineer. Said well, or any part thereof, shall not be considered as approved of, or accepted by said board, until said board has taken formal and official action on the acceptance of the same; and it said board at any time prior to its formal and official acceptance of said well shall find that

of said well shall find that any por-tion of the workmanship of said well or the material used in the construction thereof is foulty or unsatisfactory then said board shall have the right to reject said faulty workmanship or ma-terial and the same shall be replaced by the contractor without delay and without extra charge by workmanship or mater ial as the care may be, that shall be sat Helactory to said board.
TENTH: In case of any dispute or difference arising between said board and

the contractor in regard to said well either as to the workmanship of, or material used in its construction or as, moching the meaning or interpretation of the specifications or contract to which they form a part, or as touching any matter relating to said well, then such dispute, differences or interpretation shall be left to the engineer of said board, and his decision shall the float and binding between the parties hereto.

ELEVENTH: These specifications are and are hereby declared to be a part of the contract for drilling said well.

The report was unanimously adopted. Moved by Commissioner Eldredge bat the secretary be and he is hereby instructed to advertise for bids to do the work and fornish the material as specified in the report. Such hids to be subject to the approval of the common council treasurer as correst. Placed on file. and board of water commissioners; the board reserving the right to reject any or all bids. That bids be received until noon on the 23d day of August, and that work shall be commenced on or before the 15th day of September next. Car-

Moved and carried that the engineer make a report to this [board at the first regalar meeting in each month of the time he has charged against the city for the services for the previous month. On motion adjourned.

rant, and when so signed to attach the NOTES FROM THE LARRSIDE. same to the tax rolls and place the same

in the bands of the city treasurer. A Graphic Letter from One or the Campers at the Monona Assembly. Adopted. To the Editor.

Madison, Aug. 9 .- As the assembly draws towards its close, we begin that second enjoyment of it, the remembrance. To the general andiences, aside from the courses of literary study, the most interesting and enjoyable part of the assembly has been connected with the names of Frank Beard, of New York; Prof. Sumner, of Yale College; Dr. Vincent, of Chatauqua; the Chicago Lady Quartette; the fire department committee was inand Roy, T. De Witt Tsimadge.

In a few moments, sometimes in a few seconds, Mr. Beard sketches in view of his audience the figure about which he is speaking. Then, with a magic touch here and there, it is transferred into something which tells another story. The children will not soon forget the greedy Fifth. From about hix feet below the poy whose head in a few seconds, became that of a pig. Beard is quite deaf, but a companionable man and a charming talker in private as well as in public. Some of the childrens' albums bear dehightful tokens of his good nature and

Prof. Summer is a rere orator. In the question, in language that all could nuuntil the matter was finally settled; but most readily obtained, of standard disable for stated, a motion has been made mensions. The different lengths of said course." The Darwinian theory in the tubing shall be joined to each other, in material world.called "the survival of the the most irm, secure, and workmannike material world.called "the curvival of the manner, so as to prevent any leakage of littest," which there means "the strong" est," is Prof. Summer's theory for the so lowered through the easing if the same cet," is Prof. Sumner's theory for the so shall be required, and the lower end of cial world. One seed thought worthy to common council last evouing. They say that giving permission to put buildings out into the river lessens the value of their property greatly, and claim that the milling industry is even more important to the town than the improvements for which large appropriations have resembly been made. A meeting of those interpretation of the country been made. A meeting of those interpretation interpretation was held this moreing, and it contents the first property greatly, and claim that the best quality of Dr. Angus Smith's patent to the town than the improvements of the town than the improvements of the same shall be coated in a similar manuer. At or near its lower end, the exterior of said tubing, for a section of at least two feet along the same, shall reach the goal side only by being fasting that the country to the country of the same of the same, shall reach the goal side only by being fasting that the country is and the lower end of the remembered by all, was this: "Liberty be remembered by all, was this: "Liberty and claim with the said tubing shall rest evenly on said pote-said tubing shall rest evenly on said pote-said tubing the remembered by all, was this: "Liberty and claim that the instance of the remembered by all, was this: "Liberty and claim that the instance of the remembered by all, was this: "Liberty and claim that the said tubing shall rest evenly on said pote-said post of the said tubing shall rest evenly on said pote-said post and post of the said tubing shall rest evenly on said post-said post and post of the said tubing shall rest evenly on said post-said post of the said tubing shall rest evenly on said post-said post of the said tubing shall rest evenly on said post-said post of the said tubing shall rest evenly on said post-said post of the said tubing star evenly on said post-said post of the said tubing shall rest evenly on said post-said post of the said tubing star evenly on said post of the said tubing star evenly on said post of the said tubing star evenly on said post of the said tubing tened together. The socialist wants to sacrifice liberty by having the state com-

The Lady Quartette are individually true ladies, and also superior soloits. Their distinctive elegance, however, is the excellent harmony with which they sing together. Their costumes the first day were a musical chord in color. Some critical ones who thought their acceptance due to taste in dress and beauty of person, acknowledged afterwards, how ever, that when they were in plainer dress, their pure toned voices sounded just as delightful as before.

But T. De Witt Tulmadge drew the rowd. At a reasonable estimate, at least four thousand people listened to his lowing: lecture Saturday, on "Big Blunders." Against the argent demand of many in-Inontial outsiders, the management rcfused to open the gates on Sunday. We might have had two thousand visitors, and have taken a thousand dollars more, but have preferred instead a quiet, reverent Sunday, and a character for consistency. Mr. Talmadge's sermon Sunday morning, on Daniel vii:20, equated expec-

1. What God writes you had better read just as He writes it. 2. There is a great difference between the opening and closing of the banquet of sin. 8. Sometimes death breaks in on the fast. 4. The end of a sintal career is apt to be saidon. There is a more glorious banquet which gives everlasting Joy.

All the Janesville people are well. In some haste, I gather some of these crumbs from tue feast. W. F. Brown. The Weather.

At soven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 72 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p m, the register was 84 degrees above zero. Partlylelendy with y understood south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 64 and

Fairbank's Soap colipses all jothers. If

yon have not tried it, don't wait any

t the East End of Milwan

Council Last Evening. (mportant Rusiness—Ed. F Carpenter Granted Permission to Drive Piles in the River

kee Street Bridge.

HEEN.

The common council convened in reg-

ilar session last evening at the council

the roll call except A Iderman C. C. Mc-

The journal of the lest meeting was

Alderman C. C. McLean came in and

The July report of the board of educa

tion was prescuted, showing disburse

ments for the month amounting to \$197.

The report was referred to the com-

mittee ou schools, found correct, ordered

The July report and monthly state-

ment of the judge of the municipal court

was presented, referred to judiciary com

mittee, found correct and placed on file.

against the various funds. Referred.

The clerk read a large number of bills

The clerk read applications for the

construction of sidewalks on Dodge and

Rock streets in the fourth ward. Ro_

Ald, Oroft, of the finance committe

reported back the July report of the city

Ald, Orolt, of the same committee, re-

ported in favor of allowing a miscellan-

cons lot of bills against the various funds

The report was concurred in.

Ald. Croft -- An order instructing the

Ald. J. B. McLean, of the committee

on fire department, presented a proposi-

tion of the "Gamewell" fire alarm com-

pany, proposing to put in an eight box

aterm complete for the sum of \$2,000.

Aid. McLeau, of the same committee

signed that the east side bose carriage

stincted to trade for a less exciteabl

Ald. McLean stated that there was a

tack of chairs at the engine houses, and

on his motion the tire department com-

mittee was authorized to use their judg-

Aid. Croft-An order that the fire de

partment committee be instructed to re-

port to the common council some suit-

able system of fire alarm for its consid

eration at [as early a date as possible

Adopted. Ald. (Crost stated, that this

was now one of the most important ques

tions to be considered by the council.

The city needed a service of some kind

so that when an alarm of the was sounded

the fire companies would not have to

ont on the streets and sak (where the

the fire was. It was only a question as

whether there was money sufficient to

Ald, Ogsey— Δn order instructing the

street commissioner to clean the gutter on

Academy street between Milwankee and

Pleasant streets, and on Milwankee

street between Academy street and Mar.

Ald. J. B. McLean, an order instruct

ing the city clerk to advertise for pro-

posuls to furnish the fire department and

Ald. J. B. McLean introduced an or-

linance amending the ordinance passed

at the last meeting relating to the usau-

ing of bonds for the right of way for the

Mayor Winans stated that the only

change made in the ordinance was in the

clause pertaining to the date of the bonds

to be issued; that metead of bearing date

August 1st (which was Sunday) that It

was now changed to beer date as of Au-

The ordinance received its first and

second reading. On motion of Ald. J

B. McLean the rules were suspended

the ordinance given its third reading, put

Aid. Croft moved that the city engi-

ncer be instructed to place the grade

etakes on East Milwankee street and

Milton avenue, under the [direction of

the highway, street and bridge commit-

Ald. J. B. McLean presented the fol-

By the Mayor and Common Council, City

Permission is hereby give Edwin F.

Carpenter to drive in the rear of the

second and third row of piles, under the

enst end of Milwaukee street bridge, in

the bed of Reck river, two rows of piles

extending down the river one hundred

feet, and in line with the current of said

river.! Said piles to be placed aboutten

feet apart north and south, and when so

placed permission is also given said Car-

penter to build thereon a two story

weoden building, the sides and ends of

which shall be covered with sheet iron

and the roof with tin; said building to be built forty feet front on the south side of

Milwaukee street bridge by one hundred

feet deep, west of and adjoining the old

given said Carpenter to remove from the

bed of said Rock river the abutments of

which the spans of the old bridge rested.

The ayes and nays were then called and

piles for building purposes.

obstruct the flow of water.

upon its passage and adopted.

tee. Adopted.

of Janesville:

ity office 55 tone of coal. Adopted.

on Adopted.

Evansville out off.

enter into a contract for such a system.

ment in procuring new ones.

mayor and city clerk to sign the tax war-

ferred to the fourth ward aldermen.

rea I by the clerk and approved.

placed on tile and published.

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an fullows:

animal.

draw an erder for the amount at once. rus City Mospital—Pirs Atarm 1838 tem-The Evansville "Cut Off" Amendment-Kontine Hust-

bamber-Eis flouer, Mayor Winsor, posed to it. presiding, all the alderman answering to

ench an institution.

Ald. Croft was fur favor of building a bospital on the site of the present build-

board of health. Ald. C. O. McLean introduced an order for sidewalks in the fourth ward.

city appropriated \$2,700. Adopted. On motion adjourned.

-Jadge J. R. Bennett is in Monroe

week's trip through Kansas. -Miss Kittie Packard, of Racine, i,

where they spent Sunday. -Miss Ada East, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Frankie fielloway, North First street, second ward.

of the Western Union Telegraph office m this city, is visiting at Molme. Illinois. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Croft, of the first

-Mrs. F. S. Marquissee and son returned yesterday to their home in EauCleire, after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in this city. -The Ray. Father Spillard, who has

peen filling the pulpit of the Rev. E. M. McGionity during the latter's absence, has returned to his home in Watertown. Father Spille-d accomplished much good while carrying on the work in St. Pat rick's church, and he has left many firm friends in the Bower City. -Mr. Fred Fellows, the cast aide jew-

in the fire department, and on his motion eler, returned Saturday evening from Brockport, New York, where he was called some rix weeks ago by the illness of his father. Ho reports the eastern country in fine condition, with good crop prospects. His father's health is somewhat improved although he is still con-Sned to the bed and being in his ninetyseventh year will perhaps never fully

The Cornet band, of Footville, have in preparation a grand concert to be given at the M. E. church, of Fuotville, Tuesday evening, August 17. The manage. ment have provined some novel features and are entitled to crowded house. [Supper will be served in a tent adjoining the church at seven jo clock in the evening mad every these holder is entitled to support and admission to the concert. Mrs. J. E. Day, Miss Hathe Dearborn and Mrs. J. W. Bindiff will contribute to and every ticket holder is entitled to the literary part of the programmo and the Cornet band will farnish some choice selections. The price of admission is only 40 cents. In other words you can cate 40 cent suppor and enjoy a fine concert for nothing. Don't forget the

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mons." It excels all others. Its good points are: Priple haen bosom, triple inen cuffs, (reenforced back and front, made with yoke, Freuch scams and guesets, extra wide facing at urm holes, good length, good quality, superior stitching and perfect fitting which is its great for ture. In fact an ideal shirt; none recognized as its peer. One trial will convince the most skeptical that the "Now Famous" possesses all of the merits that we claim for it. We are sole agents for

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the order was adopted as follows: Ayes -Aldermen Carpenter, Caser, Ocoff, Fathers, George, J. B. McLeau, and Thoroughgood-7; pays-Ald. Indil. C.

С. Мешева въд Воопву-3. Aid. Thoroughgood brought up the natter of establishing a city hospital. He stated that a special committee examined (e.tain property in the third ward some time ago; that at that time thelowner wanted FS75. The committee thought that too high. It could now be procured for \$650. He moved that the city attorney investigate and ascerlain if the title was good and if so the clerk

Ald. Fathers objected to the location and referred to a polition remonstrating against its flocation in the third ward, which was presented to the council at the time the matter was previously brought up. Ald. Rooney was also op Realth Officer Dr. O. P. Robiopson

urged upon the conneil the necessity of

ing on the "island." The matter was finally referred to the

Adopted. Ald. Croft moved that the board of water commissioners report to the couneil at the next meeting the progress they have made, if any, particularly in reference to the artesian well for which the

Personal.

to day bolding court.

-Mr. John Conway has returned from

visiting in the city, a great of the Misseg Fish, of the first ward. -W. F. Carle and Will H. Asheraft returned isst evening from Geneva lake,

-Misses Ella and Grace DeBorard, of Norwood Park, are visiting at the home ward, for a short time.

-W. B. Taylor, one of the employes

norse was too high spirited for service

Grand Concert.

Eternal Rope-Farrar, at Satherland's.

A correct 50 cont shirt, the "New Fa-Janesville. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

MISCELLANEOUS.



New Patterns Berry Sets postoffice building. Permission is also

Mesers. A. A. Jackson, Geo. G. Sutherland, Pliny Norcross and M. G. Jeffris apoke in opposition to the further obstruction of the river by the driving of Mr. Ed. F. Carpenter spoke in favor of the adoption, claiming it would not MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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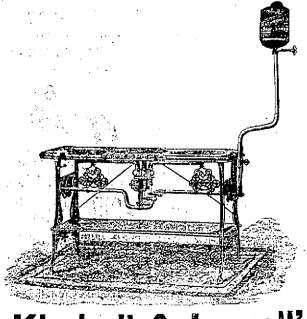
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